FOR 1868:

tin Boston of Processes as North

ducts of conversation and newspapers, and I hope you will bear with me in a brief description of the "Stone's River Ugly

Club" and its first celebration. "Ugly Club" being something new in Middle Tennessee, I would have been compelled to

acknowledge my ignorance with regard to there origin, had it not been for the graphic account given by the President,

Col. Robinson, in the opening speech of the organization of the club in the garden

of Eden, where Adam was President, the

nonkey ugly man, the peacock the repre

entative of vanity, etc. After an amusin

and entertaining account of their meeting, he announced that Adam had been their first

President, he was their last; leaving us is

wondering uncertainty whether the gentle

men before us were the animals aforesaid.

or whether Adam had lived into the

present century, for it was eviden from the youthful faces that he mus

have done so to be contemporary with them.

Col. R. presented Mr. Baskette, who, as ugly man, stood first on the roll of the "lucky nine"—whom the partiality of their

friends, or their own intrinsic merits, had

consigned to immortality-with a pair of

consigned to immortality—with a pair of boots, as a delicate hint to take his "ugly mug" out of sight. As he came forward, with a bow, to receive his boots, I thought that he had most wofully "abused the privileges men have to be ugly," and could heartily agree with the critic of the occa-

sion, that "nature meant to insult the com-

munity when she sent such a specimen of her handiwork amongst us." But as Tal-

eyrand (or some other man) said of Ma-

lame de Stael, "she could talk herself into

a beauty in fifteen minutes," so when he

ng thanks for his present, we ceased to con

egan to speak wittily and well in return-

der him so horribly homely though Ma-

dame de Stael herself, couldn't have talked that face into positive beauty. Next in

order came the "pretty man," Capt. B. I

Ridley, dressed in all his best, with a col

lar which would have made Bean

you heard him recount his variou

sake that Sappho sprang into the sea, that

song "Hast Thou no Feeling" in a vain

clasped to her heart, and that "Calais"

which Queen Mary said would be found graven on her heart after death was only a

pet name she had for him, and it was all a

mistake of the historians to suppose she

had any reference to a French city of that

name! Before I pass on let me say that I

abominate that word "pretty" as applied

neath the spray of the falls, pronounced

the representative of vanity, and received

which to contemplate his many charms.

Many and varied were the champions of

vanity whom he recalled to our minds

from the days of Narcissus and Alcibiades

There was but one objection to be made to

Mr. Leiper's speech, it was too beautiful

and eloquent to be entirely appropriate to

Capt. Killough, who must be seen and

known to be properly appreciated, came blushingly forward and received a pair of

-ladies excuse me-garters as a type of

his devotion to the fair sex in his sphere

as "ladies' man." He must be popular with

the sterner sex as well as the fairer, for

his appearance was greeted with rounds of

applause, and his speech was enthusiasti-

came the lazy man, Mr. Willie Lillard,

who received from his sympathizing com-

vain efforts to arouse himself sufficiently

begged us to excuse him, he was so sleepy!

Then the baby of the club, Col. Jetton, was

brought forward to receive his candy stick,

which stick, six feet long and weighing

twenty pounds, made me regret that Ugly Clubs had not been an established institu-

tion in the days of my juvenility. The

baby, in the language of Artemus Ward, was a "healthy old darling" of twenty-five summers, six feet high and a flourishing

noustache; and evidently of much more

interest to several fair tadies sitting near me, than if he had been the usual orthodox

Mr. Sam Larving having received an auger as emblematic of his prowess as a "bore," came forward with a bow, drew

about four quires of closely written fools-cap from his pocket and laid it on the table

for reference in case he forgot his speech, cleared his throat and began: "Ladies and

gentlemen;" "Shades of Job! He must be

a second Henry S. Foote! Does the man in

tend to keep us here all night?" thought I

when he continued, "I don't propose making a speech," gathered up his fools-cap and retired to our infinite relief.

Mr. James Jamison, for being the great-

st blow, received an enormous tin horn,

fair sample of his usual style of cratory. Shades of Faistaff and Munchauson hide

your diminished heads! A. Gordon Pym,

burn the record of your adventures, and

acknowledge yourself beaten at your own

weapons! If Geo. Lee had known one

tithe of the adventures of this favorite

student he would have had abundant reason

for his remark that "he felt proud of young

Last, but not least, for he's six feet three,

of the lucky nine came the critic, Mr. Thomas Eaton. He received a pair of

green goggles, which, however, they may

have aided his vision to discern the faults

of his friends, were assuredly no advantage

to his personal appearance; and nature had

unintelligible to me as a stranger. But in

appropriate remarks, It was received on the part of the Club by Dr. Ridley, whom

once had the pleasure of meeting in

amison!"

to the Prince of Wales and Tom Thumb,

adventures; how it was for

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sparkling little poem full of wit and pleasantry. After thanking the ladies gracefully for their beautiful banner, he FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1868, devoted his attention to the much abused "lucky nine," He represented them as knocking at the gate of St. Peter, which the Saint stoutly refused to open, because, "being as ugly as sin," Peter naturally mistook them for it, never dreaming that any thing else could be as ugly. Then they the fourteenth amendment : The Ugly Club-Opposition to the Ku-Klux and Militia—A Bomb from the hied away in insulted dignity to his Satanic Majesty, who, after scanning them through a loop-hole, refused them admittance for fear of the consequences to his eyes, if he was compelled to look at them; and upon their insisting he flew into a rage To the Editors of the Union and Dispatch. Are you not thoroughly tired of hearing nothing except the political prospects, Brownlow's atrocities, Ku-Klux mysteries

and told them, as nearly as I can recollect the words:

and the state of the crops and weather? Tarrying for a few days in Murirecesboro on business, I enjoyed last night something refreshingly different from these staple pro-"Quit worrying me with your bother.

Just sit down and look at each other.

And you'll find it torment enough!"

And looking at them I thought so too! Seriously if those are the ugliest young men Murfreesboro can produce, she is a fortunate town, for I have scarcely ever seen a finer looking body of men together than the '-not even the "ugly man" could really lay claims to genuine ugliness. I have seldom seen an audience more pleased—seldom heard an entertainment more calculated to give pleasure. And it the Club becomes as the Critic promised permanent institution-there will be none among her many attractions of which Murfreesboro will have more cause to be proud, than of her hand of handsome, stalented sons, we have daily only the ALPHA-pa

> THE WESTERN WHEAT CROP. The Secretary of State of Minnesota estimates, on Assessors' returns, etc., that since the great crop of 1865, the annual increase in the breadth of wheat sown has been a little over 33} per cent. According to this

estimate there are this year 910,000 acres

in wheat in that State, whose average yield will probably be not far from seventeen and a-half bushels to the acre, which would make an aggregate crop of 15,925,000 bushels. The St. Louis Republican says: We are of the opinion that the spring wheat crop, when all in, will be very abun-dant, and it must have its effect on the general values of all classes of breadstuffs. That the export price will regulate spring wheat none can for a moment doubt, and that outside limit of the export value will be much lower than at present seems to us equally certain. In such an event it is not difficult to see how other qualities must be effected. We know it is argued by some that the immense volume of currency in circulation in this country, about \$1,200,-000,000 will place it in the power of specu-lators to control prices and hold the crops if they are so disposed. Should our sur-plus of wheat reach 75,000,000 and of corn Brummel die of agony, He received a "hat" to protect his beautiful complexion

100,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels, we

from the admiring rays of the sun. He is doubt if such a cornering operation would a daugerous youth, as you would admit, had be practicable. If, however, it should turn out that this immense amount of currency did enable the Queen of Sheba had composed the effort to soften his hard heart, that & miraon gold would be established. Nothing mus was found dead with his photograph can be more certain, we think, than that black scarf around the neck. our expanded currency has no effect upon and flour have not risen and fallen with the expansion and contraction of currency, as all other productions of the country have. This table shows that flour in 1846. to anything nobler than poodles, and to hear it applied to a splendid-looking, kingly man like Capt. It, reminded me of the old lady who, standing at my elbow with a currency at \$9 94 per capita, was at \$5 06; while in 1851, though the currency had risen to \$11 86, an increase of 20 per cent., floor was sold at \$4 50, a de-Mr. Jimmie Leiper, who has just finished his course at Washington College, where he gained many laurels, came forward as and at 9 cents in 1854, with a currency at cotton under an increase of nearly 50 per cent, in the volume of currency. closed as if asleep, the only signs he gave as his reward of merit, a large mirror in Nothing can be better established than of consciousness being feeble mutterings that the price of any commodity, a large and slight motions of the hands. portion of which must be exported, must be measured in gold, the commerce of the world and all values being measured by that standard, while all articles not exported are governed by the condition of local currency. Breadstuffs are exportable

values measured by the universal standard. COTTON AND COTTON PROSPECTS. The weather the past few days has been ighly favorable to the cotton crop. To a eat extent the plant has shed its bolls and is in course of rapid growth. Two oints may be regarded as well settledirst that in no case can the crop in Georgia cally cheered from beginning to end, Next be equal to that of last year, and secondly, that the actual yield will be almost wholly dependent upon the length of the season peers, a rocking chair. After one or two The crop, to be at all considerable, must have a long season to mature new fruit. | hand. to speak he subsided into his chair and An early frost will make a very short

and must submit to the laws governing the

commerce of the world, and have their

In relation to price prospects, it seems to us the recent increase in Liverpool transactions indicates an impression there that prices are not going to recede materially. Dealers generally anticipate low figures, but we see no good reason for a material decline. Prices have ceased very actively to stimulate foreign protection. In fact, Egypt and the British East Indies can do lay motionless and quiet, as if in a gentle a great deal better with their rice and other grain crops than by growing cotton at present prices. We anticipate, therefore, a diminumition of the foreign product, while

Trade, too, during the past season, has een more or less stagnant, and has exercised a generally depressing influence on the cotton market. The chances are for a greater, instead of a smaller degree of activity in general trade, and this will tend to improve cotton prices. There is also plenty of bread. The grain crops of Great Britain, France and the Baltic have been good, while in America they have been very large. We therefore discover nothing either in the cotton situation itself or in the general condition of affairs, which

and well he deserved it, if his speech is at should indicate a reduction of prices. The bulk of our planters, we hope, will be in condition this year to control their own crops; and although if present prices hold, the general aim will be to realize as early as possible, yet, in the event of any heavy depreciation, little will be forced upon the market. On the whole we are disposed to expect, as well as to hope, that planters will realize about \$125 per bag or the crop of this year .- Macon (Qa.) Telegraph, Aug. 12.

ATTEMPTED RAPE,-One day last week, negro sailing under the name of Ned Nevitte, and hairing from Nashville, applied to Mr. Edward Wilkes, near the White House, twelve miles east of this city. qualified him for no mean place in the on the Louisville and Nashville turnpike, ranks of an Ugly Club. His speech was humorous rather than witty, and his sar-castic praises of his fellew-sufferers in the on Friday night the scoundrel entered the ranks of ugliness were highly entertain- apartment of Mrs. Wilkes, and attempted fin, Perry, Rowan and Wolfe, last year ing. Taking them in their order he hit to violate her person. The screams of the off the peculiarities of the nine with much | faily brought her mother and a young man, success, to judge from the laughter and applause of the audience. Many of his references to the adventures of his his friends, ing around the corner of the house, he enwhich the andience enjoyed greatly, were tered the kitchen where he had been sleep ing, thus hoping to elude suspicion and spite of my ignorance with regard to some | escape detection; but the young man was hits, I have seldom been more entertained.

The ceremonies were closed unexpectedly to feesed his crime, and most likely would the audience, by the presentation to the Club have received his just deserts, had it not two since claimed a majority of \$10,000, of a beautiful banner made by the ladies been for Mrs. Wis mother, who appresseddenly came down yesterday to our of Murfreesboro. The flug was presented | hended that any violence to the villain on the part of the ladies by Mr. Gid. would bring Brownlow's militia upon the Baskette, who, owing to the lateness of the hour, made no extended speech, but presented it with a few beautiful, pointed and people. The negro was committed to jail on Friday last under a mitimus. Spring-field (Tenn.) Register, August 13.

The new Attorney General of South where he kissed his daughter twice, told Carolina, having brought suit in quo wor-Georgia, when he was a dashing young route against a Coroner of the Provisioncial officer, and whose face unce seen could never be forgotten. With the same good taste shown by Mr. Baskette, he refrained from making a speech, but he read us a ble excitement has resulted.

government, the latter contests the authority going to drown himself. He then plunged into the river and was drowned before the girl could summon assistance.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.

His Opinion on the Debt and the Constitutional Amendment. The following is so much of Chief Justice Chase's charge on the opening of the court at Parkesburg, West Virginia, on the 5th inst., as related to the public debt and

"There are three subjects, and, so far as we are at present advised, only three sub-jects to which it is necessary to direct your particular attention. The first of these is the faithful execution of the internal revenue laws. The war in which the nation has been recently engaged for the preserva-tion of the national Union and government endangered by rebellion, made the contracting of a large debt inevitable. This debt is the price of our national existence and binds irrevocably the good faith of the

"Its inviolable obligation has been reognized by a solemn act of the nation in adopting the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States, which de-clares that the validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, in-cluding debts incurred for the payment of bounties for service in suppressing insurrec-tion or rebellion, shall not be questioned. There are differences of opinion as to the mode of payment required by the American people through their government, but no-body questions openly, if anybody at all, that the debt contracted must be paid, and paid in perfect good faith. The law of the amendment that the validity of the national debt shall not be questioned, was aiready written upon the hearts of the people before they made it a part of the Constitution. To provide for the reduction and final payment of this debt, and for the annual expenses of the government, taxes are necessarily imposed. In other words, the equal proportion to be contributed by each citizen is ascertained by law. He who withholds his just proportion deprives the rest of the people of exactly the amount withheld. His fraud operates as their. The sum total necessary to meet the obligations of the nation must be raised. Fraud upon the revenue does not reduce that sum; it merely shifts the burdens evaded by the frandulent upon others who pay their full proportion. All honest men, therefore, have a common cause against the dishonest. You, gentlemen, represent the honest men, and it is your duty to see that no defrauder of the revenue who can be brought to justice escapes merited pun-

THADDEUS STEVENS.

Arrangements for the Funeral-Interesting Incidents of His Last Hours. Washington, August 12 .- The arrangements for the funeral of Hop. Thuddens Stevens have not yet been fully completed, and will not be until the arrival here of Mr. McPherson, the Clerk of the House of Representatives, who is expected here early them to get control of the markets for a to-morrow morning. The embalming of time, a break down in the end would be | the body was performed under the direction inevitable, and the export value based up- of the Surgeon General. The body lies eashrouded in a full suit of black, with a

A few days after the adjournment of the prices of articles which we must send | Congress, Mr. Stevens was attacked with abroad for a market. Carefully prepared diarrhea, which, though occasionally tables prove beyond dispute that cotton checked, leaving him at times quite well and cheerful, was at last the cause of his death. About ten days ago he became unable to leave his apartment, but he sat up at short intervals during the past week until Sunday morning, when there were evident signs of a change for the worse. He then became exceedingly feable, and showed a marked indisposition to engage cline of 10 per cent. Cotton was at 12 in any conversation, as he had done previ cents in 1860, under a currency of \$10 39, ons to that time. All visits of strangers was prohibited yesterday, and Monday he \$14 95, a fall of 25 per cent, in the price | scarcely spoke to any one, and lay most of the time with his hands crossed and eyes

> In the afternoon yesterday, however, he revived for a time, and conversed with considerable cheerfulness and even with animation on a variety of ordinary topics, and, though he continued to grow feebler during the rest of the day, yet he retained consciousness and the power of speech up to within a few moments of his death, his last words being to ask for a piece of ice. Many persons called to see him during the evening, but none were admitted until after 6 o'clock, when two colored clergymen, named Reed and Hall, who had some months before expressed the desire to pray with him, were sent for at his request, and coming to his beside, invoked the Divine blessing on him. One of these men was at the deathbed of John Quincy Adams. Mr.

prayers, and at the close thanked them with a feeble voice and a pressure of the About ten minutes before his death sister Loretta asked and obtained consent to imptize him, and the solemn rite was adinistered in silence, which was rendered more impressive by the stillness of the late hour of night. At this time his breathing was very much obstructed and he seemed to suffer from violent palpitation of the

Stevens seemed somewhat affected at

Among many others who called this evening to see the remains were Secretary Schofield, Attorney General Evarts, Gen. the American crop as a whole is likely to Eakin and Surgeon General Barnes. The be short of that of last year. body of Mr. Stevens will lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol from noon, to-mor row till its departure on Friday for Lan caster, whither it will be sent by a special

train. The remains will be guarded by a company of colored Zonaves, of this city, who have requested that honor. The arrangements for the funeral in this city have not been completed. The religious ceremonies will probably be conducted by the Chap lain of the Senate, Rev. Dr. Gray, assisted by Rev. B. R. Emery, of Pennsylvania The Rev. Dr. Boynton is absent from Washington, and cannot possibly be here in time to attend the funeral, which will take place precisely at 2 o'clock on Mon-

KENTECKY-DEMOCRATIC MAJORI-TT ABOUT .90,000, 41 The Louisville Courier has official reurns from one hundred counties in Kentucky. The figures now stand as follows:

Net gain in 100 counties..... This will be increased by the gains in twelve counties to be heard from which will bring the majority to about 90,000. The remaining twelve counties, viz: GROCERIES, BACON, Breathitt, Floyd, Greenup, Harlan Jackson, Johnson, Josh Bell, Letcher, Magof

voted as follows: Holma As we have stated heretofore, the official returns will show that Stevenson's majority will not vary one thousand from 90,000. One of our contemporaries, whose bungling attempts to make up a table, has deceived itself as well as its readers, which a day or

figures-90,000, Henry Parnacott, a stone-mason, went out for a walk, in company with his daugh-ter, seventeen years old, in Detroit, on Sunday. They went down to the docks, her to go home and tell her mother he was serry for something he had done, hoped

SARATOGA.

The Last Sepsation-Yankee Hindoos-Bindoo Filtrations and Hindoo Correspondence of the New York Express. SARATOGA, July 20, 1868.—Saratoga has a new and novel sensation; yes, the daily routine of dressing, drinking, dining, driv-

ing, dancing and dissipating has been ruthlessly invaded by A YANKEE HINDOO FROM CAPE COD, who gains a livelihood by displaying hin self, his wife, and several Hindoo idols i the hotel parlors, where he essays to enlighten mankind on the subject of Hindoo manners, courtship, etc., etc. On Tuesday he amused a large andience at the Union,

and last evening repeated himself at the

attention:

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J. M. HAWKINS, 40 S. High street;
J. H. ERANTLY, 150 N. College street;
ANDERSON & GLASGOW, Woodland perables, which were arranged a la Turque, about the ankles, and thus displayed a most remarkable pair of sharp pointed and very red Hindoo slippers, made by Brooks, of Broadway. These he wore in his hand, as he told us was the Hindoo custom, and, as he fold us was the Hindoo custom, and, besides, by holding the slippers in his hand he displayed an immaculate pair of fine cotton hose, in which he stood and delivered himself of the best part of the lecture, which was simply an explanation of several miniature washing machines, egg WE WILL ALSO TAKE ORDERS FOR Pina Flooring, Chessunt and Poplar Feneing, Chessunt and Poplar Shingles, Chestnut and Poplar Laths, and fill hills for any quantity or quality of Lumber.

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J. H. BRANTLY.

Aug5 2m ANDERSON & GLASGOW.

beaters, numeg graters, and Planchette boards, so ingeniously arranged as to resemble almost anything, and were supposed to be "Hindoo idols" of the first water. These being duly disposed of part two was introduced as was Mrs. Hindoo (also from Cape Cod,) who might have seen five-and-thirty summers, or thereabouts. She was what might be styled a abouts. She was what might be styled a blonde Hindoo, with very brief chestnut locks, which she wore plain, they being entirely too short to crimp, but not so short as Jerome Leland's. Her costume was of the most recherche Hindoo order, and was audibly admired by the ladies present, whom we leave to describe it. He, the male Hindoo, in the second act, was dressed in the very some of Hindoo full dress, and looked the very counterfeit of the Clarendon chief cook, so snowy white was this same brave Hindoo. A most touching love scene occurred in this, the second act, which defies description. The pen falters, and the English language must fail to express the love utterances of that

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